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BANK COMPLETES REMODELLING

Freeland State Bank recently completed remodelling and modernization. The newly paved parking lot adjoining the building, former site of the Town Shop, which was razed for bank parking purhas without a poses, doubt greatly relieved the heavy traffic congestion evident espec-Saturday ially each morning in front of the bank. The latest addition, the Drive-In Window on the east side of the bank, in the lot, helps to speed service to the customers. The entrance is on Washington Street and the exit on Main St.

With the moving of the Post Office to the Community Building, the bank has added 1,500 square feet of space for their operations. Of this extra space, one large room is utilized for processing, book-keeping and the many other sundry tasks entailed in our modern banking system. The remainder of the space is

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FREELAND FRONTIER DAYS

Freeland Frontier Days, 1963, is now history. The project produced a gross revenue of \$8,100, and a net return of \$2,149.81 with state to be taxes remaining paid. As you are aware, 50% of the net profit will go to the Freeland Athletic Association to further their work in the football field lighting program and the remaining 50% will to the Freeland Lions Club and will be placed in their College Scholarship Loan Fund. We are aware that there may be some concern regarding the net return of the project in relation to the gross return indian dances, We can assure you that

there has been no mishandling of funds or spending. irrational When this project was set up, it was decided by the Executive Committee to give to the people who attended their money's worth. I feel, in my own mind, that we accomplished this goal to the best of our ability. You must remember that this is the first project of this type that has been held in Freeland. Thereexperience was fore. lacking; in fact, it was actually non-existant. Thus, one of the major returns of this project was experience, on which no monetary value can be placed, but which will make itself felt in succeeding years if it is decided to carry the project on. In addition, there were several portions of the project that entailed financial expenditures and no financial return. For example, (1) the programming of the various attractions, i.e., sky diving, go-kart races, square (page 2 col. 1)

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dancing, teen-age dancing, adult and child competitions, soft ball games, fireworks, etc., which were promoted solely for the entertainment of the spectators; (2) insurances, bonds, and licenses, which ran in excess of \$450.00 (3) legal fees for incorporation of the project, etc. There were also rental fees on the booths, tent, and equipment that ran well over \$300.00. The rides, which were contracted on an 80-20% basis, were responsible for over \$1600.00 of the gross The cost of income. electrical equipment and service, which can be used in future years, was responsible for an expenditure of over \$300.00. Thus, from the foregoing, and considering that there were food bills, prizes to be paid for, berverages to be paid for, advertising, printing, and other miscellaneous expenses to be paid for, that the net return is not as unreasonable as it may first have seemed.

In promoting such an extensive project as Freeland Frontier Days, there is a tremenduous amount of time, effort, work, personal sacrifice

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personal expense, and both in actual money away from and time one's job, devoted to making such a project a success. I would like to offer my personal thanks to the members of the Executive Committee, Fred Thomas and Howard Smith, Co-Chairmen, Wally Green, retary, and Hugh Timmons, Treasurer. Also. the committee chairmen as very deserving of plaudits for the fine work that they performed: Dan Craig (Site & Arrangements); Wally Green and Henry Burk (Electrical); Joe Neuenfeldt and Fred Thomas (Carnival): Tom Smith and Fritz Oyen (Public Relations and Advertising); Dick Ault and Bob Young (Program & Theme) Joe R. Storm (Legal & Insurance); Hank Lewis and Howard Smith (Ox Roast & Food); Jack (page 3 col. 1)

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Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Freeland Wegener have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lonnie Lee, Robert J. Hensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hensler of Freeland. A November wedding planned.

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Graves and Don Gilmour (Beverage & Police); Hugh Timmons & Russ Strayer (Financial); and Dick Bayne (Employment). Also, to all the members of the Freeland Athletic Association and the Freeland Lions Club who worked to make the project a success.

However, my most sincere appreciation and thanks go to the many people of the community that worked so hard on behalf of the project; we had to count on your help and it certainly was not lacking. I certainly do not feel that any of the members of the organizations are deserving of special recognition because we took these tasks upon ourselves when we decided to sponsor Freeland Frontier Days; but to each and every one of you, the men, women, boys, and girls, who gave so freely of their time and ability, do go the special plaudits and (cont. col.3)

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Card of thanks

Now recuperating at home, Mr. Herbert Beach wishes to thank the ministers for their calls to the hospital, cards, and flowers from the church.

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recognition on hehalf of every member of the Freeland Athletic Association and Freeland Lions Club for making initial Freeland the Frontier Days not only a financial success but also a community effort success. It is the utmost desire of the Executive Committee that we will be able to interest the other organi-zations of the community in Freeland Frontier Days and, by incorporating them into the project, that we will be able to provide a "Bigger and Better"Freeland Frontier Days in the future....

Dr. H.L. Tessman, General Chairman, Freeland Frontier Days, 1963

APPRECIATION

In the last issue of the Adletter there was a nice write-up about me for which I am grateful. This leads me to thinking of the many (page 4 col.1)

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people who are using their talents and part of their time in civic matters but never are mentioned. Or they may be persons, who by their encouragement and expressed appreciation, are indirectly furnishing or making possible the community leadership that becomes active in making our village, our township, our state, yes even the world a better place in which to live. Only the great Heavenly Father

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knows who they are. A mother dedicates her son or her daughter to a noble cause; a wife gives loving help and guidance to her husband; a friend, with a smile or a pat on the back, says "you can do it" or "I am with you! Ministers and priests dedicate their lives to the of making the cause world better and people happier. How often do we express our appreciation for their consecrated efforts?

Then there are those who work thru civic organizations without pay and sometimes in spite of criticism to make the community a

better and more beautiful place in which to live. We have the Community Council, the Farm Bureau, the Garden Clubs, the Planning Commission, the Lions, the School Athletic Club, the Little League, Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Rebekahs, the Women's Study Club. the Firemen, the Band Boosters and the various church organizasocieties. tions or There are probably more that I don't at the of. moment think The folk that make up the personnel of these various groups are giving of their time and talents for a good cause without any thought of remuneration.

Who is doing the most? I doubt that it matters The very important fact is that civic and social minded people are together working help make our homes, our schools, our churches governmental and our agencies better places in which to live. A United States Supreme Court Justice said one time that "Life without effort is doing nation more harm than any threat from without."

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